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GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS WHO ARE PROBING DEPARTMENTAL AFFAIRS

PRICE ONE CENT.

EDITOR ARRESTED AS CONSPIRATOR AND THIEF AGENT

Dominick O'Malley, New Names of Those In-Orleans, Faces Black Charges.

Accused Now of Conspiracy Two Big Packers Charged to Kill Chief of Police Whitaker.

NEW ORLEANS, June 16 .- Dominick C. O'Malley, owner and editor of the New Orleans Daily Item, was arrested this morning on a charge of importing thieves into New Orleans and conspiring to assassinate the newly elected chief

Whitaker's election to the head of the police department came about in a revolution of public sentiment. Crime and vice ran rampant. A club was actually found composed of fifty men who lived of earnings of women imported for im-

moral purposes.
O'Malley served a term in the work-house of Cleveland, Ohio, from June 30, house of Cleveland, Ohio, from June 30, 1875, to June 22, 1877, for petit larceny. Soon afterwards he came to this city and was identified as a private detective and afterward as a jury briber and jury fixer." March 5, 1881, the grand jury then in session here brought in a long indictment showing he was one of the instigators of the assassination of the then Chief of Police Hennessy. A riot followed and twelve men were hanged by a mob of citizens. The grand jury in reporting on this riot said it was impossible to indict any individuals for participating, as the whole city was interested, and let it go at that.

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O'Malley escaped into the swamps for his life. Then he gradually resumed his old place in the city, and later became the owner of the Daily Item.

Last week he came out on the first page of his paper with a long story sworn to by two alleged reporters, Har-ry Slocum and Ed Gerken, who had been employed on the Times-Democrat who, O'Malley claimed, were his

and who, O'Malley claimed, were his own detectives. This was afterward proven a tissue of lies. They told long fictitious stories of a political conspiracy to put Whitaker into office for political purposes over the head of Journee, former chief of police.

Slocum was afterward arrested in a brothel in New Orleans and made affidavit of the conspiracy to kill Whitaker and showed O'Malley had paid him money in the Cosmo Club if "he would be game and stand by O'Malley to the end." Slocum's dark record in Kansas City and Chicago has been printed here.

A Furore of Excitement.

New Orleans is today in a furore of excitement. It is now alleged that O'Malley is at the head of a combination of blackmallers and tribute exacters and this combination.
O'Malley is now in a cell.

TRIAL OF CRAWFORD GOES OVER TO MONDAY

Attorneys Would Not Agree to Begin Argument of Case

The trial of William G. Crawford, in Criminal Court No. 1, was adjourned over this morning until Monday. Justice over this morning until Monday. Justice Wright desired to have two of the arguments today, but the attorneys in the case could not agree upon such an arrangement.

District Attorney Beach will make the opening speech for the Government Monday. Four hours has been allotted to the defense. A. S. Worthington will open, and John G. Carlisle will close for Crawford.

Major Holmes Conrad will sum up for the prosecution.

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All of the prayers of the prosecution and defense were finally passed upon this morning. None of the rulings affect the main issue in the case, which is where there was a conspiracy to defraud the Government.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The weather is unsettled over all districts east of the Rocky mountains, and showers and thunderstorms have been general, except in the middle Atlantic States, New England, and Texas.

TEMPERATURE.

MARSHALS ENGAGE IN FUTILE HUNT FOR BEEF BARONS

dicted by the Jury Kept Secret.

HAS A CRIMINAL RECORD ALSO THOSE WHO FLED

With Violations Said to Have Gone Abroad.

CHICAGO, June 16.—United States deputy marshals today are searching the city for two big packers and two of their subordinates who were among the ten officials and agents of the beef trust indicted by the federal grand jury. The names of the beef barons against whom the true bills have been returned are being kept a secret by the authorities as well as those who fled to avoid service on the capiases founded

Two of the big packers of this city who are charged with gress violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and the Grosscup injunction, are said to have gone abroad, and the capiases will not be served until the accused men are

Information obtained today tallie with the report that five of the packers and five of their leading business aids have been placed within the shadows of the pen by the finding of the grand jury. Up to a late hour only four of the court papers had been served upon the indicted

TURNERS ARE WELCOMED BY SINGING SOCIETIES

at Rooms of the Washington Saengerbund.

cieties gathered at the Washington eral. Saengerbund club house, 314 C street last night to bid welcome to the Germa athletes en route to the Turnfest to be urgent request of Prof. Kessler, was publication of what was represented as limited, was strikingly German in its an outline of the commission's plans. and socialists, whose number in Russia conception, beginning with the German an outline of the commission's plans, and social and social first of all, Mr. Keep disclaims any inand closing with "Tage der Rosen" to undertake a "Secret Service investi-sung by the Washington Saengerbund gation" to uncover possible wrongdor under the direction of Henry Xander, and throughout the one and one-half hours of the reception not a moment was lost in the entertainment of the

athletes-was the signal for prolonged applause, and was immediately follow-ed by the orchestra playing "Die Wacht am Rhine," the athletes marching up-

and ended his remarks by proposing that the health of the President and the American people be drunk.

George W. Speir, active chairman of the But should one bad spot be found it local committee; J. M. Buehler, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Gustav Kossag, professor of athletics in a Berlin college. Miss Bertha Speir presented Prof. Kessler in behalf of the German citizens of Washington with a large bunch of American Beauty roses, Prof. Kessler responding in behalf of the German | ments

upon the indictments.

caught within the jurisdiction of th United States courts.

men.
"I will not say whether or not indictments have been returned," said United States District Attorney Morrison this morning. "If they have it is not within the province of any attache of this office so to state."

Cordial Reception of German Athletes

Upon entering the banquet hall at 8:30

and was immediately followed by the orchestra playing "Die Wacht am Rhine," the athletes marching upon the stage, forming a semi-circle. The visitors and hosts remained standing while the "Song of Greeting" was sung by the Saengerbund under the direction of Henry Xander.

Frank Claudy, president of the Saengerbund, presided and delivered the address of welcome. In closing his remarks Mr. Claudy introduced Prof. Kessier, the trainer of the Turners, who responded by introducing each member of his team to the assembly, each member, as his name was called, stepped forward and bowed. Prof. Kessier also spoke of the visit to the White House and the hearty reception they received at the hands of the President, and ended his remarks by proposing the times of the stage of the visit to the White the teach of the President, and ended his remarks by proposing the times of the President, and ended his remarks by proposing

Some Impromptu Speeches.

Impromptu speeches were made by



JAMES R. GARFIELD

ALL DEPARTMENTS

President's Commission to Make General Search.

OFFICIALS NAMED

Results of Inquiry to Be Kept Secret Unless Something Sensational Is Uncovered.

Government officials and clerks are discussing at every turn what will be which has been undertaken at the di-rection of President Roosevelt by a "Commission of Five." to ascertain how the Government departments are run and whether any improvement in meth-ods can be adopted with benefit to the

Assistant Secretary Charles H. Keep of the Treasury Department, is the chairman of the commission and the commissioner James E. Garfield, of the Department of Com-merce and Labor; Gifford Pinchot, of the Department of Agriculture; Law-rence O. Murray, Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor, and Frank H. Hitchcock, Assistant Postmaster Gen-

Will Issue a Statement.

Chairman Keep purposes issuing an tention on the part of the commission ing in any of the Government departfor the purpose of seeing whether the

for adoption in all. Should any official scandal be un earthed in the progress of this work it part of this constitution. will, of course, receive further prompt President feels there should be greater public business, and to bring this about is to be the commission's chief care.

Clerks Have Their Doubts.

Notwithstanding this direct statement of Chairman Keep many clerks believe the original plan of the commission will est sense of the word. It will be a hard matter to separate the two ideas, and the first naturally leads to the second. any official think that he was under cases this would be entirely unfounded. is realized that every bureau entered i was also under suspicion. Hence the to be known only as an inquiry to es-

It is recognized by the members of The banquet table, which was loaded the commission that each Cabinet of-States, New England, and Texas.

Temperatures have risen over the eastern half of the country, and are somewhat above the seasonal average. In the West they have fallen slightly, except in the middle plateau.

There is a low area of pronounced character over western Kansas, with an apparent east-northeast movement, and unsettled weather with showers and their leave, departing for Indianapolis at 11 o'clock.

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with tempting German dishes, was beautifully decorated with flowers, and the hall with flags and pennants. The athautiful as their eating hour had passed.

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Self-Government for European Provinces. National Representative Legislature --- Autonomy for Finland and Poland.

PETERSBURG, June 16 .- The substance is herewith given of the constitution which the Czar intends to grant to Russia, and on which he is now daily conferring with M. Witte, M. Boulyguine, the minister of the interior, and M. Yerinoloff, the minister

of agriculture. The constitution, a voluminous docu ment, consisting of more than fifty pages and containing 174 paragraphs, is said to have been written by M. Witte and M. Dragomanoff, a prominent libremove any mistaken impression which for its moderation, which makes it acceptable to the Czar, it is liberal

Epitome of Constitution.

Its main points are: 1. The succession to the imperial ments. The inquiry is to be essentially throne of Russia is hereditary in the dynasty of the Romanoffs, subject to Government employs as good business the rules and conditions laid down in methods as private corporations do and paragraph 24, Vol. I, of the code of if not, why not. If one department has 1892. The conditions of the above-named o'clock, the appearance of the eleven husky Turners—representing the best line, that method will be recommended tablishing of the regency during the minority of the Czar, shall remain unchanged and be considered as forming

2. In ascending to the throne the Cza attention. But it is understood that the shall, in the presence of the members of uniformity in the transaction of the ters, the senate and holy synod, solemngradually develop until it will be in ate to convoke all Russian citizens in

The commission would not like to have inviolable. The persons vested with

by the commission after that would feel and other manifestations of public accommission wants its prospective work tion for the welfare of the country

> rious provinces are to be determined by a special law. All European provinces shall enjoy local self-government according to conditions and rules laid down in the fundamental law. Self-government shall be granted the Asiatte rovinces in due time by special legisla

> > Constitution for Finland.

subject to the searching probe of a group of five young men of lesser official position is also a bitter pill to take while preserving a pleasant countenance.

Hits All Alike.

So the departments are stirred from top to bottom, for one reason or another. A clerk of low degree may fear the discovery of sharp practices in which he is implicated, but his perturbation of his chief. The Cabinet officer cannot help feeling that general anxiety which is bred of an appreciation of the possibilities of wrongdoing in a department (Continued on Fourth Page)

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6. The grand duchy of Finland is united with the empire of Russia under one common monarch, but shall be governed at the service. The members of the senate are chosen for a term of six years in the follows. In the discovery of stern of six pears to the senate are chosen for a term of six years in the follows. In the discovery of the senate are chosen for a term of six years in the follows. In the discovery of stern of six years in the follows. In the discovery of the senate are chosen for a term of six years in the follows in grandle one common monarch, but shall be governed at the senate are chosen for a term of six years in the follows. In the discovery of stern of six years in the follows for four Moscow three, Warsaw two, Odessa, Riga, Kiew, Kharkow, Kazan, Tiflis and Irkutsk each one senator. Every court of justice chooses from the possible of the senate are chosen for a term of six years in the follows. The members of the service chooses from the laws of Finland.

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The day in Washington had been an eventful day for the visitors, as from the hour of their arrival at 7 o'clock yesterday morning they were kept busy sightseeing and visiting the important places of international interest. In the afternoon they visited Mt. Vernon and placed a wreath of flowers upon the tomb of Washington. On returning they visited the statue of Frederick the 3.7.27 Great of Prussia at the War College, adapting the statue.

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Pennsylvania Railroad, Saturday and Sunday; tickets good on all trains ex-cept Congressional Limited, and good for return until Sunday night.—Adv.

Russian citizen freedom from arrest ex-

Russian citizen freedom from arrest except by warrant issued by a judge and provides that no one is to be sentenced without having been given an opportunity to defend himself.

Every Russian subject twenty-one veers old or over is allowed to choose his own place of residence, his trade or profession; is at any time allowed to move freely within the limits of the empire or to go to a foreign country temporarily or permanently.

Every subject is allowed to express his opinion without fear of punishment in the press or in speech, in all matters political or otherwise.

Every citizen is free to choose his own religion; and all sects, Christian or

Every citizen is free to choose his own religion; and all sects, Christian or others, are to have equal rights.

The Czar is to convocate the national assembly to regular session in the month of January of every year and has the right to call an extraordinary session whenever he deems it necessary. The Emperor is privileged to dissolve the national assembly and call new elections.

Czar Commander-in-Chief.

The Czar is to have full power of pardon and amnesty; he is to safeguard the honor and interests of the state; and is the supreme commander of the Russian army and navy. He is allowed to decorate, with the various grades of the or-ders now in existence, persons who dis-tinguished themselves in various ways. The Czar alone can alter the laws are being refused to officers, and those oncerning members of the imperial on leave are being quietly brought back

misdemeanors or more serious crimes; all persons who have sold their votes, or who have tried to influence, by illegal means, the vote of others; all who are in arrears with their taxes, and all private soldiers during their term of active

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LAWRENCE O. MURRY

PINCHOT

Concludes to Keep Foreign Ministry Post.

FRANCO-GERMAN TENSION

It Has Relaxed, But France Is Quietly Preparing for Any Con-

nouncement has been made that Pre-mier Rouvier has decided to retain the position of minister of foreign affairs, nade vacant by the resignation of M.

Delcasse, permanently.

morrow.

France has asked Germany to explain what the exact bearing of the proposed conference on the Moroccan question, for which Germany recently sent out a note to all the powers, will be before signifying what the answer of the French government will be to the proposal. The situation is considered as strained.

Letter received by rearly littles.

strained.

Letters received by people living in Paris from soldiers serving on the French frontier report that the feeling between the soldiers of the two nations runs high. There are constant conflicts, it is reported, between the soldiers. In some cases pickets of the two countries have exchanged shots while on watch. While it is understood there has been some relaxation in the tension between France and Germany over the Moroccan affair, the danger of a crisis is still existent, and so delicate is the situation that the French government is quietly getting itself in shape for any contingency which may arise.

No Leaves for Officers. In both the army and navy, leaves

The Czar alone can alter the laws are being refused to officers, and those concerning members of the imperial family.

In ascending to the throne the Czar shall, in the presence of the members of the state council, the council of ministers, the state council, the council of the state council of the state council of the state council, the council of the state council of the

Situation Extremely Delicate.

"That man is blind who cannot see the extreme delicacy of the situation created by the *emporary elimination of Russia from a commanding position in rooms will also be set aside in the European affairs and the consequent building for the use of the envoys shifting of the balance of power. The hold private conferences and to keep Kaiser has at his command what he regards as the most perfect fighting ma chinery in existence. With the certainty of securing with it the unquestioned dominance in European affairs as the

dominance in European affairs as the result of the successful war with France may he not consider this the time to use it?

"The situation is not without interest to the United States. If Germany should absorb Denmark and Holland the Danish and Dutch West Indies would fall to her. Monroe doctrine or no Monroe doctrine, she would not give

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WOULD PREVENT MORE BLOODSHED IN MANCHURIA

President Anxious for Suspension of Hostilities in Far East.

BIG BATTLE PROBABLE

Japan and Russia Both Hope to Better Situation by Last Fight.

Whether there will be another great battle in Manchuria before hostilities are suspended is a question of great present interest in diplomatic and military circles. Precedents of other wars and other peace negotiations are being studied with much interest for the light they may hed in this situation.

The President, it is said on high au-

thority, we there to see his mediation successful to the extent of preventing the great battle that undoubtedly is impending. He would be glad, it is represented, to see a protocol signed that would end hostilities at once and prevent further slaughter in Manchuria.

To this end, it is further intimated, the energies of the State Department are likely to be bent from this time

Japan's Wishes Doubtful.

But the military and diplomatic situation are such that there is considerable doubt whether Japan will desire a protocol signed at present. Her armies un-der Oyama have worked fast to bring about a situation which is now supposed to be ripe for plucking the Linevitch

To suspend hostilities under a protocol would involve possible deadvantage to Japan at a critical time, and, if ne-gotiations should fail, might result in her resumption of activities under less favorable conditions than now obtain. Moreover, Japan has not yet occupied any nominally Russian territory, and St. Petersburg has been disposed to insist that there can be no ground for indemnity when territory has not been

Ready to Crush Linevitch.

Oyama is believed to be nearly ready for a crushing blow that, if dispatches finance, to succeed M. Rouvier, it is anfrom the war zone do not overstate the
nounced, will be made tonight or tosituation, may convert the next action

> is urged, Japan will be unlikely to contil the commissioners of the rival pow-

til the commissioners of the rival powers ca meet and decide terms.

In the Spanish-American war French Ambassador Cambon was commissioned to sign, here in Washington, the protocol on behalf of Spain. This was done ir August, but the commissioners did not meet to discuss peace terms until October.

The Russo-Japanese situation is entrrely different. Spain's campaign had utterly collapsed. The war was literally ended because there was no remaining point of contact between the opposing powers. Nothing in the situation presented an obstacle to armistice, for Spain was frankly at the mercy of America.

Russia Still Afield.

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But Russia's campaign has by no means been played to its end. She has one of the greatest veteran armies the world ever saw in Mancharia, confident nce more of its chance of success There is much for Japan yet to gain, and everything for Russia to gain In this situation, therefore, many obervers believe there will be no armistice till the peace commissioners ar-

range it. Meantime the most tremen-dous battle of the war may, and, indous battle of the war may, and, in-deed, probably would, be fought.

Against this statement of the situation is the President's understood anxiety for suspension of hostilities. His influ-ence has been very potent thus far; it may be strong mough with Japan to induce her to copy active military po-erations without pressing Oyama's campaign to its logical end in another great battle.

How Japan and Russia Will Proceed to Treat

With Washington as the scene of peace-making between Russia and Jopan, interest centers on the place of meeting of the pleasure miartes. This will be either and Library of Con-

gress or the State I partment. Indieations seem to favor he former. If held in the Library of Congres Senate reading room we of the historic gatherin. A suite of

The diplomatic room of the State Department is regarded as large enough for the treaty signer. Facilities there, however are limited

Protocta or Armistice.

Before the plenipotentiaries can get to work on the treaty ending the war between Russia and Japan, which will go down in history as the treaty of Washington, there will first be a protocol signed in Washington, suspending hostilities: or else an armistice will be declared directly on the scene of war by